

World News Capsules

Communists Assert U.S. Planes Dropped Bombs on Manchuria

Compiled by Tom Jaques

(From the wires of the United Press and Associated Press)

The Chinese Communists asserted Thursday that United States Air Force planes violated Manchurian territory four times in three days and that seven bombs were dropped on one town. The Reds made a formal complaint at the Panmunjom truce meeting Thursday night.

Radio Peiping said a lone American plane dropped seven bombs on Masienkon, Manchuria, last Saturday, that another single plane flew more than six miles into Manchuria Sunday and that on the following day groups of 19 and 8 planes conducted two scouting flights into the country.

The Communists agreed Thursday, however, to mark their 11 war prison camps to safeguard them against Allied air attacks.

Red staff officers gave United Nations officers a map pinpointing all but one of the camps where 11,559 Allied prisoners, including 3198 Americans, are confined.

Truman will reveal political plans . . .

. . . before April 29, the deadline for filing to run for the U.S. Senate from Missouri, he said Thursday.

The president, at his weekly news conference revealed that the president will not retreat from his plan to send an ambassador to the Vatican, and he will keep "hands off" all state primaries with the exception of his home state.

Jet fighters in Tunisia smashed a siege . . .

. . . by Nationalists of the garrison at Kelibia Thursday, by sweeping low over thousands of frenzied Arabs, who fled in panic.

It was the first time that warplanes had been called to quell increasingly violent outbreaks of the Arabs in their demand for independence.

Attacks by mobs of thousands of frenzied Arabs on French police and troop strongholds now have spread over a 90-mile area of the east coast. Casualties in the rioting reached at least 63 killed, and more than 200 wounded.

A revolt in Nepal was quelled . . .

. . . an all but 100 of the rebels captured, the Nepalese embassy reported from New Delhi, India, Thursday. The revolt was smashed after 24 hours of fighting in the tiny buffer state.

The revolt started in mid-day Tuesday, and by noon Wednesday the government, with the help of state forces, had recaptured all rebel held buildings in the capital of Khatmandu.

TV for Portland is in the limelight . . .

. . . at the latest Federal Communications commission meeting in Washington. The commission revealed Thursday that it has under consideration a request that it give top priority to applications for new stations in the area.

A spokesman said the FCC probably would end its freeze on new licenses toward the end of February and issue a final order allocating new channels to cities and towns across the nation.

Hearings probably cannot begin before May, however, because the FCC has indicated there will be a period of 60 days after lifting of the freeze for the filing of new applications.

Close-quarter battle raged in Korea . . .

. . . Thursday, for possession of a hill on the western front. Tank-supported United Nations forces battled the Communists for more than six hours.

On the central front, Allied tanks poured concentrated fire into Red bunkers at five points along a seven-mile segment of the line.

A solid layer of clouds and heavy snowfalls curtailed the Allied air offensive. American Sabrejets flew protective cover for fighter-bombers attacking North Korean railway targets, but saw no Communist jets.

Draft age may be 'levelled off' . . .

. . . to fill February quotas, and an attempt will be made to find men who will be at least 21 years old when they are inducted. Maj. Gen. Lewis Hershey, selective service director, said that draft boards have been instructed to draft the older men to level off the average induction age in each state.

The effect is that some 19 and 20-year-olds who were due to be called in February will remain somewhat longer in civilian life.

The worm has turned in Tunisia . . .

. . . and heavily armed French troops recaptured the town of Teboulba, 90 miles southeast of Tunis from the Arab Nationalists.

The French suffered some casualties in re-taking the town, but figures were not released Thursday. Teboulba had been seized Wednesday by the New Independence forces.

In Paris, new French Premier Edgar Faure held an emergency session of his "war cabinet" to find means of stopping the fighting.

Alger Hiss has asked for a new trial . . .

. . . on the perjury charges which sent him to jail for five years. The former state department official's request was filed in federal court in New York Thursday.

In the request for a third trial, Hiss claims five points were not considered at the last proceedings. He has been tried twice, the first trial ended in a jury disagreement.

Hiss is in prison following his conviction of lying about his connections with a prewar Soviet spy ring.

Inquiring Reporter

Opinions Divided On Adequate Aid For Students

By Jean Lewis

"Do you think that there is enough financial aid available to students?" was the question asked by the inquiring reporter Thursday.

Lois Hubbarb—junior in foreign languages—"More people should die to leave more wills to leave more money for more scholarships for more students."

Betty-Coe Rilea—senior in journalism—"No, I don't think there is. However, I think students are making up the deficit by showing initiative by working their way through school. As it stands now, those students who are the most needy are the ones who deserve the scholarships, while those who need only supplementary aid, may have to quit school for lack of financial funds."

Joan Avery—senior in psychology—"If the prices at Carson were cheaper, they wouldn't need aid."

Jim Baker—freshman in liberal arts—"No, I don't think there is enough."

Bob Glass—freshman in liberal arts—"No, it's too bad that more businessmen in town don't follow the example of Silva." (Julio W. Silva, Eugene businessman, recently made an endowment to the University to provide approximately \$150 a year. It will be open to any Lane county high school graduate.)

Jim Dudley—junior in psychology—"A person should depend more on his own initiative than on scholarships. The University provides scholarships plus scholarships given by individual organizations so that there is no excuse for not going to college because of financial reasons."

Betty Jo McHenry—freshman in liberal arts—"I think there is enough for those that apply for it and really want it and need it."

Laura Lee Newton—junior in sociology—"If more people would do like Mr. Silva there would be a chance for more people to further their education."

Duke Schultz—freshman in pre-med—"No, there's a lot of kids who can't make it through because of lack of money, therefore, more state funds should be provided for students rather than putting money into funds by which only a few people will be benefitted."

John McElfresh—sophomore in liberal arts—"Since I'm not getting any aid from anyone, I think there is plenty."

Ruling Removes Restrictions on Student Seating

There is no longer any worry about segregating ticket classes at Oregon basketball games, Howard Lemons, athletic business manager, has announced.

Word just received from the Bureau of Internal Revenue said that students and general public may sit anywhere in McArthur court except in the reserve seat sections. There is no longer any worry about keeping students from sitting upstairs, Lemons said.

The ruling was reached as a result of a request from the Dad's Day committee that students and dads be allowed to sit together in the general admission sections on Dad's Day, Feb. 2.

For the time being, the seats on the floor on the court will be reserved for students, Lemons said, but there is a possibility that all seats except the reserved sections, may be thrown open to general admission ticket holders at some later date.

Enlistment Deadline

Men who have received their pre-induction physicals but who have not received their induction notifications may enlist voluntarily in the service of their choice until Mar. 31, according to the armed forces public information office.

Catholic-Episcopal Leaders Speak on Their Religions

The Roman Catholic concept of Christ and the points where the Eastern Orthodox church differs with the West were presented Thursday morning by the Rev. Martin Thielen, Western Oregon Catholic school superintendent, and Rev. Evan Williams of St. Mary's Episcopal church in Eugene.

Thielen outlined the Roman Catholic concepts of Christ in four points. First, Christ is regarded as a Saviour and Redeemer in that he died for the sins of man, he said. Christ won back the "right of man to enter heaven," Father Thielen related.

Head of Human Race

Secondly, Christ is thought of as the "new Adam" and "head of the human race," he said, forming a divine relationship between men who form the church and Christ. Christ is thought of as the

"founder of a Church," he continued, and the Catholics regard the church as the "work of Christ."

Lastly, he said that Christ is thought of as the "judge."

Son of the Living God

Father Thielen then went into a discussion of the view of Christ as the "Son of the Living God." He cited several examples from the scriptures which revealed that Christ "fulfilled to the letter the prophecies" of the ancient world in his appearance on Earth.

The Apostle Peter, Thielen pointed out, recognized Christ as the "Son of God" and Christ himself claimed divinity by statements such as, "Before Abraham was, I am" and his definite statement, "I am the Son of God."

Christ is More Than 'Good Man'

"The Catholic has little sympathy with those who think of Christ as merely a 'good man,'" Father Thielen concluded. "We feel compelled to believe that by reason of the miracles he is the Son of the Living God."

Williams cited four points on which the Eastern Orthodox is in opposition to Catholicism.

Mary not 'Mother' of God

The East regards Mary, the mother of Christ, as the "bearer" of the Son of God, not the "mother" of God, Williams said. Mary is held in veneration, but not worshipped, he stated.

Secondly, the whole life of Christ is thought of as an agent of redemption, not just the Resurrection, Williams related. The East also holds the "glorified Christ" in a more important place than the West, he stated, and lastly, the Communion of Christ is more "awesome."

Williams outlined the development of the way in which Christ was thought of through the centuries. He also pointed out that Christ was a fulfillment of the prophecies in the history of Israel.

YW Petitions Due At 5 p.m. Friday

YWCA petitions are due at 5 p.m. today in Gerlinger, according to Mary E. McDowell, executive secretary.

Petitions are available for sophomore cabinet, upperclass commission and elective offices, such as president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

All applicants must be members of the Y.

Mixer to Follow Game Tonight

A mixer will be held in the Student Union ballroom tonight after the Oregon-St. Mary's game.

The mixer, third in the after-basketball game series, is being held in conjunction with the March of Dimes campaign to raise money for the treatment of polio.

No admission will be charged, however, a "wishing well" will be provided for contributions to the March of Dimes fund.

Ken Lomax, disc jockey from radio station KUGN, will be on hand to make tape recordings on parts of the program including dance numbers, entertainment, interviews with several of the ball players, and a statement from Ann Gerlinger, freshman chairman for the campus March of Dimes drive.

The recordings will be re-broadcast the following evening on Lomax's disk jockey program between 10 and 12 p.m.

The mixer will climax the 1952 campus March of Dimes campaign. The committee for the March of Dimes drive reports splendid cooperation on campus thus far, and said they hope to see a big turnout for the mixer.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- 9:30 a.m. NW Reg Proj 315 SU
- Noon OHSPA 110 SU
- NW Reg Comm LSU
- 1:00 p.m. OHSPA Registration 2nd Floor SU
- NW Reg 315 SU
- 1:30 p.m. OHSPA Dads Rm. SU
- 4:00 p.m. Publ Comm 315 SU
- 4:30 p.m. Youth in Govt 111 SU
- 5:30 p.m. Youth in Govt 113 SU
- 10:00 p.m. Mixer Ballroom SU

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